

The West Virginian
"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

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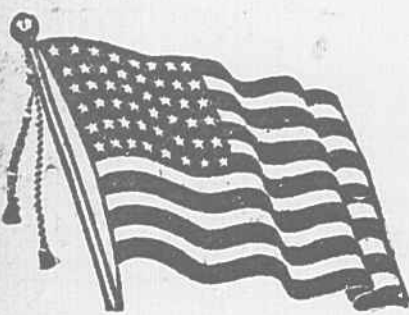
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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1918.



Then join in hands, brave Americans all,
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.

SPLENDID IDEA.

THAT was a fine thought which impelled the members of the Ministerial union to set apart the first prayer meeting night in each month to special prayer for the Republic, the success of its arms and the men in the army and navy at home and abroad.

Such a service will be appreciated by the men who are in foreign lands and on the high seas fighting the battles of civilization, and they will be a great comfort to folks at home, especially to those who have near and dear ones in posts of danger.

If some effort is made to give these special services a cheerful and bright setting there is every prospect that they will become both popular and extremely helpful. As the summer draws on and the fighting in Europe increases there will be great need for standing together in heartfelt sympathy and mutual steadfastness.

OHIO'S BLEAT.

BECAUSE labor agents representing contractors who are doing work in West Virginia for the War department have invaded Ohio the people of that state have gone bleating to Washington. The labor balance is being disturbed and there are all sorts of trouble to pay.

Doubtless. But we must say that we did not think the people of Ohio would show the exact shade of yellow that this action exposes to the gaze of a world that would be thoroughly amused if it understood the situation.

It is all right apparently for Ohio labor agents to raid West Virginia. That is helping essential industry and contributing to the growth of bumper crops. But if West Virginia agents raid Ohio it is a breach of comity and a crime of some kind that the National Council of Defense ought to provide suitable punishment for.

Well, if West Virginia's labor raid in Ohio causes as much trouble in the Buckeye state as Ohio's raids in West Virginia caused here there will be a great increase in the amount of gray hair and premature baldness among corporation managers over there. We have the greatest of sympathy for them, but we must say that if they get their dues in this matter the summer ahead of them will be much hotter than the temperature records indicate.

WORTHY OF GREAT PARTY.

WILL H. HAYS, of Indiana, the recently elected Republican National Chairman, proves anew every time he has something to say to the public that his election was a wise move upon the part of the National committee. He wears well, as the old fashioned phrase puts it, and if the Republicans throughout the nation follow his lead this fall they will be on a fair way to making a successful campaign in 1920.

Returning to New York from a trip across the continent in the interest of the bond campaign, he reiterated the program which he announced after his first visit to Washington to meet the leaders of the Republican party, but gave it a new and decidedly gingery twist. "Win the war now; peace by victory, and sane preparation to meet the problems of reconstruction." That is the policy he announced in the metropolis as the proper one for the Republicans of the country to follow. Better advice never was given by a political manager.

It is the application of fundamental Republican doctrine to the issues of the hour. It is constructive and broad gauged, and therefore it contains none of the dangers that are inseparable at a time like the present from the ordinary efforts of the Outs to attack the Ins. It patriotically sup-

ports the government without abating by so much as a jot or a tittle the traditional policies of the great party which preserved the nation a half century ago, and it lends absolutely no encouragement to naggers and petty partisans.

The Hays program, in short, is big; worthy in every way of the party. With it in force there will be no danger that Republicans and all others who believe in the economic principles of the Republican party will ever have to choose between the party and the Republic.

"DEAD ON THE FIELD OF HONOR."

AN English boy of only 20 years was killed in France. Found on his body was a letter of comfort to his parents:

"We shall live forever in the results of our efforts. We shall live as those who by their sacrifice won the great war."

"You must console yourself with the thought I am happy. The measure of life is not its span but the use made of it."

"The measure of life is not its span but the use made of it."

This is the fine spirit of the true soldier and there is no compensation to the world for the loss of those who have it. It makes debtors forever of those who remain at home to profit by the peace to come.

We can never close our account with those who die on the field of honor. Perhaps the humblest tribute we can pay to their memory is to follow the wisdom of the young English hero:

Yesterday's vote in the Senate by which a resolution calling up the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution for a vote next Friday failed by one to secure the necessary two-thirds will not prevent the vote from being taken on that day if the senator in charge of the resolution wants to bring it up at that time, but it does show that the suffrage cause has made wonderful strides in the past few years. This federal amendment matter does not have the unanimous support of the equal suffragists of the country, but yesterday's showing warrants the belief that it will win when the vote upon the main question is reached.

Judging by the tenor of the dispatches that come from London, Paris and Washington the only German "peace offensive" that stands a ghost of a show is a crawl. And the war lords who do not have to do the dying and the suffering have not come to that stage yet.

President Wilson has ordered an investigation by the Department of Justice of the charges of mismanagement and graft in airplane production and General Squier, who until recently was in charge of army aviation, has demanded a military court of inquiry. These two steps ought to clear up every vestige of fog that obscures the collapse of this part of the war program, which began with a flourish of trumpets and the fairest of prospects. The sooner the inquiries start and the quicker they are concluded the better it will be for every phase of the war work. The airplane scandal has had a depressing effect upon the whole nation, for it was the last place where we might have been expected to break down.

Both the special meeting of the Central West Virginia Coal Operators' association and the lunch of the Coal club tomorrow promise to be particularly interesting and important and all coal men who possibly can ought to make it a point to come to Fairmont and attend both.

Conferees have agreed upon the bill extending the selective draft to men who have become 21 since June 5 of last year and the clause putting the new men at the bottom of the eligible list remains. General Crowder opposed this strongly, but it is clearly within the power of Congress to decide. Whether the decision taken is wise remains to be seen. If Congress has blundered the incident is bound to curtail the influence which that body will be permitted to have in the future conduct of the war.

This morning's showers will be grateful to the newly planted war gardens.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

When Maud comes into the garden she usually gives all the orders.—Wheeler News.

Drunkenness is said to be decreasing in New York City. It may be that one reason is the rest of the country isn't visiting New York so much as it used to.—Charleston Leader.

Tobacco cards are now issued in Vienna, but it is understood by those acquainted with the local brands that the victims will not be forced to use 'em.—Martinsburg World.

West Virginia produced more than 300,000,000 feet of natural gas in 1917—a mere trifle to what we will get when the campaign opens this fall.—West Virginia News.

Now that the Liberty bond drive is over, it is time to begin swatting flies.—Wheeler Register.

Speed the day when we shall change the persistent cry of "we are going to win the war" into "we are winning the war."—Charleston Mail.

Somebody wrote a poem about an old swimming hole and the Wheeler Register published it. In one line the singer sang about the pleasure of "liquid water." Now, that might seem queer to a stranger unaccustomed to Ohio river water.—St. Marys Oracle.

In Bagdad, since the British occupation, electric lights have been installed, which probably appeared to the Orientals as fantastic as their fairy tales have in the Occident.—Wheeler Intelligencer.

ter and keep themselves in che-eek millinery and such selling the common or garden variety of bonds.

It seems that it is very dangerous to violate the traffic laws even in the dead of night.

It is not often that the speeder himself is the victim.

Usually is some innocent bystander.

Senate refused to fix a date for a vote on the suffrage amendment yesterday.

They'll do almost anything to avoid a show down in Congress.

But soon or late they have to say where they stand.

Which makes one wonder why they dodge so.

Americans, Canadians and Australians on the front seem to be preparing to get busy.

That's about the worst news for the Teuts that has happened since Mon-

day of last week.

And pretty soon all the news will be bad news on that side of the line.

Rev. Offield to Join Y M C A War Workers

Rev. R. L. Offield, pastor of the Fleming Presbyterian chapel, has received word that his blank filed for entrance into Y. M. C. A. war work has been accepted. He expects to report for duty at one of the cantonments just as soon as he is called.

AT McBEES FUNERAL.

Prof. Jos. Rosier, Principal H. G. Colebank and Miss Virginia Vockroft went to Morgantown today to attend the funeral of Prof. P. C. McBees, former principal of the high school, whose death occurred on Sunday. A handsome floral offering was sent from the high school.

By systematic reforestation Java is constantly increasing its teak forests, which now cover more than 1,450,000 acres, despite the great amount of timber cut every year.

Monongalia Musings

***It is now clearly established that there is no room in this country for the miser who helps the Kaiser, the pro-German who assists the Hun and the ill-fingered son of idleness who won't even keep himself. Formerly the lazy-man was regarded as a nuisance; now he is looked upon as almost a criminal.

***Those who insist that Germany is merely fighting for liberty should be treated for inflammatory prejudice and chronic misinformation of the brain. Oliver Wendell Holmes described the Indian as "A few instincts on legs, flourishing a tomahawk." A German might be described as a conglomeration of impudence and audacity instructing the Devil in crime.

***James Russell Lowell once declared that "Genius claims kindred with the very workings of nature, so that a sunset shall seem like a quotation from Dante or Milton; and if Shakespeare be read in the very presence of the sea itself, his verse shall but seem nobler for the sublime criticism of the ocean." When Shakespeare spoke of the "uncertain glory of an April day" he demonstrated that he knew something of the workings of nature, such a simple and yet such a profound observation. The April just passed was certainly well described by the Bard of Avon.

***The Marion county officials should procure an air ship or a submarine to accommodate those who desire to travel over or through the Fairmont-Morgantown pike. An air ship would be best for dry weather, while a submarine should work admirably these rainy days.

***Many have sown oats and planted potatoes, peas and parsnips. Some have planted in the moon while a few have been so reckless as to plant in common earth. Such flagrant disregard for the laws controlling the growth of vegetation cannot be too severely censured.

***The German Emperor continues to assert that "The Lord will give them victory." This reminds us of Artemus Ward's remark concerning the Mormons: "Their religion is singular, but their wives are plural." S. C. MUSGRAVE.

Fairmont Woman Writes War Poem

The following poem entitled "A Cry from the Oppressed Nations to America" and sung to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" was written by Mrs. Alice Parker Hall and was sung recently by a quartette composed of Misses Mabel and Ethel Toothman, Malissa Crowl and Ruth Wilson at the Trunk Fund entertainment held at the First M. E. church.

"A CRY FROM THE OPPRESSED NATIONS TO AMERICA."
(Tune—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!)
In the lands beyond the sea,
They are calling you and me,
America, hear their piteous cry.
"We are helpless and oppressed
And we long for peace and rest.
O America come help us or we die."

Chorus:
"America! America! the beautiful,
The long where freedom reigns supreme
We are calling now to you
Across the ocean blue,
Where the lights of hope and liberty gleam."

"We were happy once like you
With home and loved one too,
But the tyrant war came to our land
One day,
And mid bursting bomb and shell
Sounded forth a funeral knell,
As the souls of our loved ones passed away."

"'Twas the Heavenly Father's plan,
That the brotherhood of man
Should reach across the seas from shore to shore
And a task he's given to you
So to your trust be true
And many oppression cease for ever more."

—Alice Parker Hall.



Served and for sale by The West Virginian agent in the following towns:
WATSON KINGMONT FAIRVIEW BAXTER RIVESVILLE BELLVIEW FARMINGTON DOWNS EDMONT MONYON MORGAN MINE CHIEFTON CAROLINA EVERTON IDA MAY RINGAMON
DAKOTA MINES GRAYS FLATS GRANT TOWN ENTERPRISE SHINNERTON BETHLEHEM ANNABELLE HUTCHINSON MONONGAH STOP NO. 63
WORTHINGTON BENTONS FERRY MONTANA MINES MANNINGTON B' RACKVILLE

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girl! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

May 7, 1918.

COURTNEYS' STORE NEWS

Reliable Advertising

Are You Going to Travel the Trail of Thrift? Then Let This Store Be a Guiding Sign

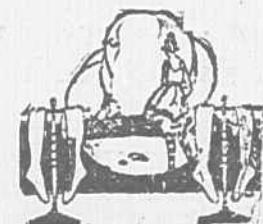
As you motor along the country highway Gu ding Signs point the most direct route and the best road to your destination.

Nowadays every patriotic American is traveling the "THRIFT TRAIL"—the route that saves dollars which can be turned over to Uncle Sam as a loan.

The cross-roads are frequent. You must watch closely that you do not wander from the main highway.

Through our store are prices on dependable merchandise that point the way to economy. Sometimes there are specials not advertised. You should learn to visit this store before you buy, to see if one of our Thrift Signs points the way to a saving on the very article you need.

Summer Days makes Hosiery an important adjunct to every woman's outfit.

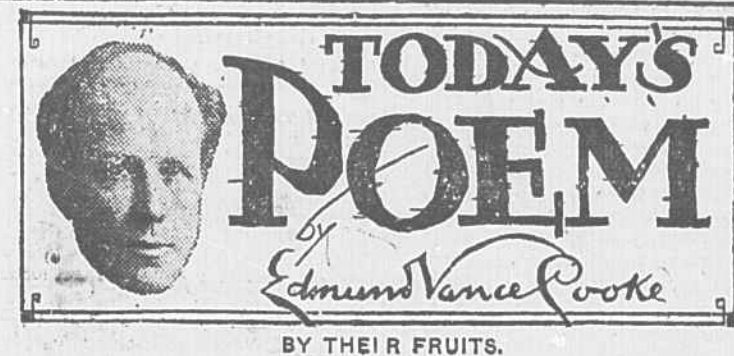


We announce new arrivals in light weight stockings that will please the most particular. White, black, tan, brown, grays, champagne, etc. Every pair made of sturdy yarns that will stand unusual wear in spite of their gauze sheerness.
50c, 65c, 75c, 95c up to \$2.

True Values

Courtneys'

108-110 Main St.



BY THEIR FRUITS.

Of that new city of the southwest plain,
Whose name invokes an earthy-sweet aroma
Of Red Men's song and legend, and whose strain
The modern white intones as Okla-ho-ma,
Of that fair town is born a gracious thought;
For every fallen soldier who has fought,
Or served in any way, to hold us free,
We plant and name for him a lusty tree.

How better could their memory live again
Among our children's child ren, who shall know
A tree as Comrade Tom or Playmate Ben,
Who died for them because he loved them so?
And General John shall hold them high in air
And Private Joe shall shelter them with care,
And those who listen well shall hear the speech
Of trusty tree men, whispering each to each.

When wars have ceased (for which we work and pray)
When men no longer clash in bloody strife,
The soldier whom we weep as dead today
Shall smile upon us in resurgent life,
Shall blossom in the spring, shall fruit in fall,
Or even tho' His Tree bear not at all
The earth he helped to save shall warm those roots
And on the barest branch find fragrant fruits.

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NERVOUSNESS AND HACKING COUGH MADE SLEEP ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

Would Lie Awake For Hours Unable to Get a Wink of Sleep. Nerves Were Bad. They Had Him Dieting But Did No Good.

Starts Taking Typo-Cod, Now Sleeps Fine. Appetite is Good; Digestion Fine, Has Gained Weight.

"My husband was troubled so much with a hacking cough and nervousness he couldn't sleep. Every night he would go to bed about nine and lie there tossing and wakeful until one or two in the morning. He was put on a diet but his appetite was poor and he didn't know what to suggest for him until Mrs. Flaherty, a neighbor of mine here in Wheeling, said she had found Typo-Cod to be the only thing that would help her. I got my husband Typo-Cod and I am so elated at his improvement and wonderful state of health, I gladly praise this medicine to everyone!"

Sleeps All Night Long.

"He has such a nice appetite now he can eat most everything you put before him and with no indigestion troubles at all. He has taken on weight and looks so much better it is simply great. He goes to bed at the regular time about nine o'clock and sleeps straight through until six, and his nerves are all right now once more," continued Mrs. Wm. Foster, 13 1/2 Mount Wood Road, who it appears is almost as happy, if not more so, than her husband over his prompt recovery after a short Typo-Cod treatment.

The makers of Typo-Cod state it is the most expensive preparation to make of its kind on the market, costing double what most remedies do selling for the price. The elements contained in this famous compound are recognized by the profession as supreme. Each bottle contains an extraordinarily generous amount too, sufficient in many cases to accomplish all the results one wants. It is especially good just at the time of the year when the system needs the tonic, up-building properties contained in Typo-Cod. For weak, debilitated people young or old get a bottle of Typo-Cod of the nearest store listed below, or of your credentialed druggist if he has it.

Sold by the Fairmont Pharmacy, Crane's drug store, Martin's drug store, H.H. Drug Co., Mountain City Drug Co. and Hall's drug store.

JOHN REED TO ENTER SERVICE.
John Reed son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed who had been here on a visit to his parents left last night for Washington where he has enlisted in the wireless telegraphy department of the U. S. service. He will take a several weeks training course in the work and will also hold a position with the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Reed has just concluded a tour of southern states as an evangelical singer.

Joseph Pellerin, of Manchester, N. H., owns a rare old coin, a Maximilian, struck in 1613. The coin, 305 years old, is about the size of an American dollar and is considered by the British museum as the most artistic coin of the period.

GOOD REPORTS PLEASE FAIRMONT

There has never been anything with the QUICK results of pure Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. TWO applications of Lavoptik relieved him. A lady had tried three different glasses for weak, inflamed eyes! ONE Lavoptik wash surprised her. We guarantee a small bottle to benefit EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Martin's drug store.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Service Covering Every Detail is Our Ambition.

The difference between a good banking connection and a better one lies in the small details of service found in one and not in the other. We have given unusual attention to keeping service in the "National Bank of Fairmont" on a par with our high standing in the banking circles of West Virginia. We wish this bank to be known as a bank of individual character and of the highest standards in all things. He who has a knowledge of banking values, should carefully consider this bank when planning a banking connection.

